WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1882---DOUBLE SHEET.

ALMOST A ROW

BIG MEETING IN NEW YORK.

Inyor Grace Has as Much as He Can De to Keep the brace at the Meeting Called to Denounce Annuers in Ireland-Souge Interesting Incidents

May 12.—Cooper Institute was growted to-night with those desiring to participate in the expression of the sentiments of the Irish-Americans in New York concerning the late Irish-Americans in New York concerning the late murders in Dublin, Anticipating trouble from the O'Donovan Rossa faction, one hundred policemen were distributed throughout the hall, and Land Leaguers were judiciously placed so that they could assist the officers if hecemary. Rossa himself sat in the centre of the hall with several policemen near him. Mrs. Parnell as she appeared on the platform received a perfect ovation, and as the names of the leaders in Iroland were mentioned the building re-echesd with applaces. Mayor Grace presided, and in the long list of vice-presidents were the names of prominent Land Leaguers, politicians, members of the ludiciary, and leading Irish-American citisens.

During Mayor Grace's opening address he said that as Irishmen they had assembled to express publicly their abhorrence of the crime, and to condemn the men who conceived it.

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Resolutions were read and adopted. They strongly denounce the assassination of Lord Cavendish, and "repudiate any complleity with so black a deed," The speeches were in consonance with the resolutions. While Bichard O'Gorman was speaking he was frequently interrupted by cries of "Three cheems for the assassins," "Dynamite," &c. Major Horgan arose from the audience, and said he was surprised that no one had seconded the resolutions, and he would do so, first offering an amendment. Mayor Grace tried to stop him, and invited him to the platform, on ascending which he was cheered by the Ressa faction, who misticals him for one of their number. When he got on the he was cheered by the Rossa faction, who misses him for one of their number. When he got on the platform Mayor Grace introduced Dr. William B. Wallace, and confusion ensued, the disturbing element calling for Horgan. Dr. Wallace succeeded at last in being heard.

MR. JAMES REDPATH
was heartly received. He said he refused to sign

the call for the meeting because he understood it was an indignation meeting. He was an American, but said the man who denounced a Russian Rhidlat was not an American. He cried "God bless dynamite in Russia!" In Ireland, however, the assassinations were a fatal blow to the progress of liberty. The assassinations were the deeds of ne and Forster, as were also the murders of Ellen McDenough and the boys of Ballynahor. If over there was a man unfit to inhabit this globe, be thought, a man who had done mischief to Ire-land,

THAT MAN WAS DURKE, and if he were guilty of Burke's deeds and went to Ireland he would think himself deserving of the same fate. Gladstone, he said, was a fifth-rate man, not to be compared to Blaine, or Conkling, or even John Kelly. Whenever the speaker men-tioned force toward England the Rossa faction

shouted incendiary threats.

Mr. A. E. Costello delivered a short speech, after which Mrs. Parnell made a brief address. She mid she did not mind assassination, even though she were herself assassinated, if it helped Ireland. She knew her sou was under the impression that he would be murdered, and for that reason did not leave Paris on the day he was expected to. If there was a plot to assassinate him, she did not suppose Irishmen would do it. The landlords were responsible for the late orimes. Major Horgan, amid cries of "shut up," "bounce

and "go ou," proceeded to read his resolu-

and he turned and addressed several strong re-marks to those on the platform. There was a tu-mult that threatened to be serious, but order was mult that threatened to be serious, but order was restored and he read the smendment as follows:

"That while it may be deemed a matter of expediency to express regret for the slaying of Cavinadish and Burk, we, the frish exiles of New York in mass meeting assembled, express our great regret that England should still continue her old-time practice of murdering our people in Ireland by buck-shot, by bayonet, and starvation, and it is decemed near hereofied. and it is deemed more becoming that we, the representatives of the Irish race in this great metropolis of America, should express our sympathy with Gladstone's murdered victims of eviction than by pandering to the wishes of the Lord Norths of to-day, who are the worthy descend-

THE BUTCHERS OF THE WYOMING o'clock with a man who looked like a clerk who had waited on him previously at the gents' furnishing counter at Maliey's store, and who he 'afterward saw in the barber's chair at the jadigetting shaved. He was informed it was James Malley. Charles T. Mality testified he saw Jennie Cramer with a gentleman and another lady at Saven Rock Friday evening shortly after eight o'clock. It was stated when the court opened this morning that an adjournment for the day would be taken shortly before twelve o'clock that Juror Henry Furnan, of Milfold, might take the moon train for home. He asked this privilege of the court on account of the fatal lilness of his daughter, Mrs Woodruff, of Milford, whose death was hourly expected, and at 11:40 the court adjourned till the a. m. Tuesday. pandered to any such tastes, and there were vells and cries from every part of the hall. The com-mittee accepted the amendment, and it, with the original resolutions, were adopted. The audience were greeted with such cries as, " Dublin cut Cavand will out Forster." The meeting ther

Another Cashler in New Jersey in Trouble-The Details.

JESSEY CITY, N. J., May 12.—Edmund W. Kings-land, secretary and treasurer of the Provident in-stitution for Savings, Jessey City, shot himsel while in his private office in the rear of the bank about ten o'clock this morning. Dr. Varick was at once summoned by the affrighted clerks, but was not sent to the police headquarters until an hour later. Though still alive, he is unconscious and sinking rapidly, and will probably die in a few hours. At half-past eleven o'clock he was re-moved from the bank to his residence. The bank new hours. At hair-past eleven o'clock he was removed from the bank to his residence. The bank was thronged at once with anxious depositors demanding an investigation of the books. One of the directors, on being asked what reason Mr. Kingsland had for shooting himself, replied: "God knows. We do not." Mr. Kingsland was about seventy years old, a prominent business man and highly respected in the community. The president of the insistution issued a statement saying that everything in connection with the bank was right in New York. The statement closed as follows:
"Of course I cannot speak confidently in regard to the other trues, but I do most fismly believe that in every trust you will find all his affairs correct to a penny. I give this hasty statement to the public in order to allay any misgivings that depositors may have in regard to their funds depositors may have in regard to their funds depositor in this institution."

A son of Mr. Kingsland states that his father had suffured from Bright's diseaso for many years, and tonink that the shooting if it was intentional was done while Mr. Kingsland was deterious from extreme agony. The weapon used was a heavy seven-shot revolver. It was the property of the bank, and was usually kept in the cashier's desk. Kingsland states conscious states.

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KINGSLAND RECOVERED CONSCIOUSNESS LATER.

and, being spoken to loudly he will reply in a low
word. The physicians hope he may possibly recover, but his condition is very critical. The bail
entered forward of the right temple, struck the
oblique plane of the skull, pessed through the
right eye and came out on the left side of the nose.

It is ascertained that he fired five shots, only one
of which entered the head. The run on the bank
continued and assumed the features of a panic.

The president and clerk have examined the call
loans deposited with the Mercantile Trust Company, and report all correct.

Boston, May 12.—Quite a breeze of indignation has been stirred up among the colored people of this city by the alleged remail at the Revere Rouse of a room for the occupancy of Hon. Robert Smalls, of South Carolina, who arrived here today, on account of his color. Yesterday the com-mittee of colored men appointed by the shaw Guard Veteran Associates to receive and provide accommodations for the General called at the Re-Guard veteran Associates to receive and provide accumodations for the General called at the Revere tions and engaged in advance a room for him. To-day when the General and party a rived at the hotel they were told that the house was undergoing repairs; that many rooms were being painted, and that there was no room varant for the Guard. The party then went to the Guard they were accommodated.

SHERBURKE, N. Y., May 12.—Dr. Devillo White, a wealthy and well known citizen of this section, die i here last night. He leaves a fortune of about \$100,000, mostly to an adopted son. He gave \$10,000 to the local churches. He recently presented to the village a soldiers' monument costing \$5,000.

Bosros, Mass., May 12.—On the application of he Circlmenti Base-Ball Club for an injunction The damage to the New Orleans Custom-House dby Thursday night's fire is estimated at \$60.00. The iron cornics is practically destroyed, and the window frames burned out for nearly half the length of the custom-house street front. The granite columns at the suitrance and the pilasters have their outlines damaged to such an extent as to make substitution increasery. The heat was very given, and water thrown ou the hot granite caused it to crack and flake off. acains, the continuance of Wise's engagement with the Braton Cinb, Judge Lowell, in the United Sparse Cream Court, this morning denied the pe-tition on the ground of lack of jurisdiction.

Iroquois Ruptures a Blood Vessel. LOSDON, May 12.—The Sportsuch states that Mr. P. Lorillard's brown cold Iroquola recently rup-tured a blood vessel and that if will probably be a long time before he is seen on a race course.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

LADIES CALL ON THE PRESIDENT.

Destruction by the Cyclone-Bennett's

Yacht Meets an Accident.

assigned for the murder.

As Bennott's yacht "Nomonna" was leaving the navy-yard for New York early this morning, ow-

ing to a strong wind and tide she ran into the quar-white, displacing two blocks of stone from the wall sind causing a leak near the yeasel's bow, being divided into water-tight compartments the orldent comed no dalay in the departure.

SHIPHERD FAILS To Fuf in an Appearance at the Meeting of the Committee.

New York, May 12.—The subcommittee of the

a executive session at the Fifth Avenue Hetel

this morning. Jarob R. Shipherd, who was expected to testify, did not appear, and the committee adjourned until to-morrow morning.
When the subcommittee met Sergeant-at-Arms
Hooker reported that he had notified Mr. Shipherd

The subcommittee adjourned until to-morrow morning atteno'clock for the revision by witnesses of the testimony air ady taken.

Destroyed by Fire.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 12.-At the trial of the Malley boys this morning Henry C. Allen testified to having seen Jennie Cramer in a buggy on Friday

o'clock, with a man who looked like a clerk who had

The Army of the Tennessee.

St. Louis, May 12.—The reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee closed last night with a banquet, at which three hundred persons

with a banquet, at which three hundred persons were present. Responses to toests were made by Hon. Thomas H. Nelson, of Indiana; Colonel by Hon. Thomas H. Nelson, of Indiana; Colonel J. S. Louis; Colonel J. S. Fullerton, of St. Louis; John A. Cockrell, of St. Louis; General E. P. Buckland, of Ohio; Colonel August Jacobson, of Chicago, and Strigeon W. F. Cody, of Indiana. General Sherman leaves for Washington on Saturday.

Some Public Bequests

The Scoville Writ Dismissed.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. *

-William H. Durfree, who was convicted of forgery

-The Republican State Central Committee of Illi nots decided to hold the State convention at spring field on June 28. The basis of representation will be

one delegate for every four hundred votes cast for

—The fineral of the late Colonel Edward B. White, the ex-confederate officer, who was a native of Charleston and a graduate of West Point, took place in New York from the Church of St. Ignation. The services were concurted by the Rev. Dr. Ewer. The remains were interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

remains were interest in Woodlawn Cemetery,

—George A. Hewlett, formerly of New Orleans, La.,
and well known there, having once ran for State
senator, was yesterday convicted of bigamy in the
Court of General Sensions, New York city, and sontenced to the State prison for fifteen months. In 1868
Howlett married Sarah A. Haywood, of Brooklyn,
and May It. 1881, he married Charissa L. Williams, of
this city. He denied his first marriage.

-The damage to the New Orleans Custom-Ho-

was sentenced to six years in the State prison in N

Who Were Present-The Object of the Visit-Meeting of Social Clubs-Notes of Arrivals and Departures from the City-Personal Mention.

Persenting Va., May 12.—Additional particular received here represent that the cyclone day before yesterday did immense damage throughout Southern Virginia. Family residences, barns, and fences were demolished, and huge trees uprooted and leveled to the ground. The residences have and famer in Brunawick County was blown down, the family barely escaping alive. All the outbouce on the fam of John Cappell, in Dinwiddie County, were completely raced to the ground during the storm. The large and valuable grainery of John Grubbs, in Chesterfield County, was struck by lighting and entirely consumed with its contents, including thirty barrels of corn and a large quantity of other grain. The cyclone was accompanied by a heavy fall of rain. Hall did incalculable damage to wheat, young corn, oats, vegetation, and faut. In some instances the hall stones were as large as ben's eggs. All the streams were greatly swellen. Many bridges are washed away. Several washout are reported. The Appomatox at this point is very high and still rising. The damages resulting from the storm After the Cabinet meeting yesterday, which gentlemen of the Silk Culture Association of Phile delphia in the library, where the elegant dress pattern designed for Mrs. Garfield was exhibited, patiern designed for Mrs. Garfield was exhibited, as also several specimens of raw silks, ribbons, and occoons. Mr. Luens, of Philadelphia, pre-mented the helios to President Arthur and his Cabi-net. There were of the party Mrs. J. Luens, presi-dent of the association; Mrs. Charles D. Thum, vice president, and Mrs. Bishop Simpson, who or-ganized the association. Hon. H. D. Moere, one of the officers, was also present. Mr. Moore was a rising. The damages resulting from the storm amount to several thousand dollars. Nonrols, Va., May 12.—Yesterday afternoon member of Congress from Pennsylvania when Zael ary Taylor was Prosident. Mr. Meore remarked that only two of the members then in the House Jackson Brey, colored, foreman of T. C. Sylest farm, near Wallaceton, Norfolk County, called a colored hand named Jefferson to bim, apparently to receive orders. As Jefferson approached he were living, McLane, of Maryland, and Alexander if. Stephens, of Georgia. The President cordially received the members of the association, and Mrs. Lucas in a concise speech explained the object of This NEW MANCH OF INDUSTRY which was respecially adapted to swomen and children as an occupation in the rural districts of the stephens of the Computer of the Stephens of the Computer saw a gun in Bray's hand, and crying out, "You are going to shoot me," turned and ran, when Bray shot him dead and escaped. No cause is

children as an occupation in the rural districts of America. Very little capital was needed, and the America. Very little capital was needed, and the poorest could compete for the premiums which would be offered stimulate eccoon culture. Classes are instructed at the association rooms in all brances of silk culture, and Mrs. Lucas carnesty asked the co-operation of all who desired to see our country supplied with raw silk, which is comparable of its such large quantities from now purchased in such large quantities from foreign markets. President Archur and the members of his Cabinet expressed much interest, and asked many questions. Secretary Folger inquired if the silk exhibited was considered as durable as the imported silk. Mrs. Lucas reciled that the manufacturers, Hamlin & Booth, considered is considered to the conside more durable, as it was perfectly pure. Guns and chemicals with which all ritks are leaded, higher their durability. This slik was pronounced by Messra. Hamlin & Booth finer than the classic Messrs. Hamilin & Booth finer trian the casses silk of Italy. A jar of eccouse, raised by Mrs. Taylor, the mother of the laise liayard Taylor, who is now eighty-two years old, especially interested the President and his officials. One small jar. containing a few onnecs of raw silk, had been purchased by Senator Plumb, of Kansas, for \$10. After going through the Massion the party were Iriven to the Riggs, and left soon after for Philla-

Hooker reported that he had notified Mr. Shipherd to appear. Shipherd declined, and gave his reasons in the following:

New York, May II,

Dran Hin: I cannot waive peremptory engagements made for to-morrow upon such short notice, if orecover, I cannot complete my arrangements for a small examination until I have read the official record of Senator Biair's testimiony, for which I wrote Mr. Williams some cays since. Beyond this I think the authornmittee will not choose to pass upon. I will see the committee on Saturday morning if so desired, or will meet the committee at Washington next week as soon as I can complete my preparations. Very respectfully,

COLONER HOOKER, Sergeant at Arms.

The following was then passed by an ununimous plished young lady of Mcsdville, Pa., who has been spending a week with Mrs. Webster at 132 I street, left last evening for Fortess Monre, where she is to visit her friend, Miss Livingston, The following was then passed by an unanimous laughter of Colonel Livingston, U. S. A. Mrs. Byr u Andrews, wile of the well-known and decidedly popular correspondent of the *Infer*vote:

Whereas the witness, Jacob R. Shybierd, having declined to appear this day, as notified by the Segmentat-Arms, nilecting as the excess that he has applied for and not yet received a full copy of the testimony contradictory to the own, given before the full committee in Washington, and it further appearing that he demands the right to introduce a large mass of matter than the admissibility of which questions will arise which ought to be submitted to the full committee, and that the witness desires to be heard by the full committee. Therefore, be It Resolved, That the examination of said Shipherd be adjourned before the full committee, to need at Washington, on Weinesstey, the 17th instant.

The subcommittee adjourned until to-morrow

cean, has gone to Covington, Ky., on a visit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were married The many friends of Mr. William H. Romaine.

of the National Theater, who sympathized so deeply with him during the past week for the death of his baby boy, will regret to hear that his other little son was reported last night as being so dangerously ill that little hope of his recovery re-mained to the atricken parents. The C. E. C. Junior Club held their annual so-

cial gathering at the residence of Mrs. Robert Wood, corner of Fifteenth and Corcorn streets, last night. Mrs. Wood was assisted by Misses New York, May 12.—Property was destroyed as follows at 259 West Twenty-seventh street this morning: A. R. Welch, wood turner, \$2,000; John Lou Klemroth, Sadie and Elena Laster and her two daughters. Susie and Maggie received the quests. The children appeared to only them-selves with a vim as children only can, playing morning: A. R. Weich, wood turner, \$2,000; John Schnefer, wood turner, \$2,000; Mett Shaw, wire coverer, \$2,000; William Bark, electric apparatus, \$20,000. At 459 Water street: Serew-bolt factory of Gaskill, Greenile & Co., \$10,000.

St. Petersantic, Russia, May 12.—Thirty-six houses of the town of Aranicabaum, nineteen miles from here.

Brallin, May 12.—A fire broke out to-day in the hail of the Hygenic exhibition, near Moabit, in the district of Potsdam. The building, which was constructed of wood, was soon burned to the ground. The exhibition was to have been opened on Turaday next, and many contly exhibits were already in place, all of which were destroyed. The flames spread to and swept away several timber years adjoining. An explosion of g.s. in a cafe on the south side of the building cansed the fire. The loss is estimated at several hundred thousand pounds. The Emperor William came from Potsdam and was on the ground during the heighth of the conflagration. No lives are known to have been lost. at every conceivable game, after which a sumptu-ous repast was served. Among those present were Clarence Lauck, Robbie and Johnie Wood, Char-lic Diemar, Eddie and Willie Klemroth, John lie Diemar, Eddie and Willie Klemroth, John Wood, Chester Reid, Jeunie Hazard, Emma and John Rutzler, of Brooklyn, Ned Walker, Alice Pilling, Bertha Crockett, Susie and Ella Riley, Mattie Edmonston, Ada and Carrie Maddox, Harry Harron, Daisey and Frank Lasier, Mattie Dunn, Walter Maddox, Fred Walker, and Eddie Riley.

The A. F. Club, a juvenile organization, composed of children residing on Capitol Hill, held a meeting at the residence of Mr. M. A. Dillou, No. 50 B street northeast, last night. A varied and attractive programme was effectively rondered by

Lieutenant Charles S. Kilbourne, Second Artillery, who has been away for six months on an official tour of inspection of signal stations in the Perritories and on the Pacific Slope, returned to Nashington Thursday with his family, looking a brown as a berry and seemingly much improved from his relief from a long tour of Signal Office work. He has taken quarters with his family at the Lexington, corner of Fifteenth and New York

General Orlando M. Poe and Miss Poe, and Colonel Albert P. Morrow will arrive here to-morrow porning from their extended trip through Texas Northern Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utab, Wyoming, Colorada, and Kan

The wife of Governor Cole, of Oregon, and Mis-Cole have just returned from Europe, and are stopping in the city for a few days. They have apartments at the National.

Senator Edmunds and family arrived at the Colonade Hotel, Atlantic City, on Wednesday evening. His daughters bore the journey well. is carriages arrive next week. Major Herschell and Miss Herschell, of London apartments at the Hamilton.

Philadelphia, May 12.—The will of the late William S. Vaux, president of the Zoological So-ciety, which was admitted to probate to-day, con-Mrs. J. F. Adams and maid and Mrs. A. M. Rut

ciety, which was admitted to probate to-day, con-tains public bequests amounting to \$27,70, in do-nations of \$250 and upwards, to a score of charita-ble institutions. He also bequesths \$10,000 to the Academy of Natural Sciences, and his collection of Etruscan pottery to the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art. He directs that his mineralogical and archaelogical collections shall be disposed of as his family shall deem proper. The Situation in Egypt.

Camo, May 12.—The Notables disapprove of their convocation by the ministry. Arabi Bey is urging the ministry to extreme measures. In the event of Turkish intervention, Arabi Bey intends to withdraw with the troops into the citadel of The Scoville Writ Dismissed.

New York, May 12.—in the case of George W. Scoville, who obtained a writ of habeas corpus a few days since commanding John W. Guiteau to produce Frances M. Scoville in court, a telegram was read by Scoville's counsel this morning which he had received from his client in Chicago, asking that the writ be dismissed. The counsel on both sides agreed to the dismissed of proceedings. Cairo, taking the principal Turkish Pashas as hostages. Stone Pasha has resigned, not destring to violate his oath of allegiance to the Khedive. The Notables have unanimously refused to assem-The Notables have unanimously refused to assemble unless legally convened. When Arabi Bey heard of their decision he exclaimed: "Then we shall have civil war." Arabi Bey has manifested an intention to depose the Khedive by an array of force, without the formality of obtaining the assent of the Chamber of Notables. A military demonstration is momentarily expected.

It is rumored that Arabi Bey cannot rely on the support of all the troops. One regiment, it is said, remains faithful to the Khedive.

Pans, May 12.—There is an active exchange of communications proceeding between Paris and London in relation to the political crisis in https://linkeding.com/documents/files/fil Mr. Sargent, the American Minister to Germany —The date of the Hanlan-Ross race at Winnipeg. Man., has been fixed for July 2.

port, R. L.

—The treasurer of the Havana Custom-House,
L. pes Pelegrio, has been removed from office because
daties amounting to \$500,000, owed by various firms,
have not been collected. Failed to Denounce the President rucson Anzona, May 12.—A dispatch from mostone states that the indignation meeting -Early yesterday morning four to six inches now fell in Iowa, greatly damaging the fruit. Owing to the late heavy rator, corn-planting has been much etarted, and there is a prospect of a short crop. —James McManus, aged thirty-three years, unheld there Wednesday night was a complete fail ure and its action in no way represented the sen timent of the repectable portion of the commu-nity. The resolutions denouncing the Freeden and Governor were voted down by a vote of full six to one, but the presiding officer declared their carried. married, was instantly killed in Despre's saloon Elizabeth, N. J., by a barrel of ale which he was putting in the cellar falling on him and breaking his

New York, May 12.—The business failures re-ported to New York from various paris of country during the week number 117, which were distributed as follows: Esstern States, 17; Western 40; Southern, 36; Middle, 10; Pacific Coast and the Territories, 9, and New York and Brooklyn, 5. The New York assignments are not of much its portance, the principal being Reddich & Schnitzier tobacco, and Scitz, brewer.

A Blg Verdict for Recovery. New York, May 12.—The fourth trial of the suit of Cyrus H. McCormick against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the Supreme Court to-day, resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for \$19,218.54. His baggage was destroyed by fire while in the company's custody.

Easton, Pa., May 12.—Two hundred and fifty employes of the Delaware Rolling Mill, at Phil lipsburg, N. J., refused to go to work to-day, be-cause they were notified that they would be paid menthly hereafter instead of forinightly.

Bloomington, I.L., May 12.—Pat-ey Devine, who murdered Ascon Goodfellow, was hauged to-day at Clinton,

LABOR STATISTICS.

The Difference Between Wages in This Country and In Europe.

The report of Mr. Joseph Nimmo, jr., chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in regard to the comparative rates of wages in different countries, prepared in reply to a resolution of the Senate, has been submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Nimmo states that, as the result of a somewhat laborious investigation, he found it to be sitterly impracticable from available data to present a satisfactory reply to the resolution of the Senate. He realized the fact, however, that he could render a substantial public service by ascertaining in so far as possible, the different conditions under which labor is employed in different countries

He reports that the published data upon THE SUBJECT OF WASHS
is not contemporations, that the hours of labor differ in the several countries, and that the organization of labor is different. Wages paid in different countries are more or less affected by arngements in regard to the boarding of opera ives and providing tenements for them, by the elative extent to which production depends upon man skill and upon the use of machinery, and

relative extent to which production depends upon human skill and upon the use of machinery, and the fact that wages in certain industries are paid not upon the best-of time, but upon the basis of the product of labor.

Then again the carnings of labor are greatly affected by the degree of regularity of employment, as d by the requirements and regulations of indesimilous and manufacturers associations. Besides, the available data has been, to a considerable extent, collected in a perfunctory manuer, and without concert of action on the part of these collecting it. In view of these fact. Mr. Nimmo entered upon an original investigation, in so far as time and the means at his disposal would permit, and as the result of his inquiries he has presented a considerable amount of interesting and

VALUABLE INFORMATION

as follows; Mr. Joseph D. Weeks, of Pittsburgh, Pa., special agent of the Census Office, in charce of the statistics of wages in manufacturing industries, states that wages paid in the manufacture of from are about 100 per cent, greater in the United States than in Rugland. Mesers, J. and P. Cents, of Pawtucket, E. L., and Paisley, Scotland, state that the average wages paid by them are 110 per cent, greater at Newark, N. J., than at Faisley, Rectland.

Mr. Carroll D. Wright, chief of the bureau of

The Cherk Thread Company state that the average of all the wages paid by them is 1015, per cent, greater at Newark, N. J., than at Paisbay, Scotland.

Mr. Carroll D. Wright, chief of the bureau of statistics of labor of Massachusetts, states the weekly earnings of a Massachusetts weaver to be only 6 5-10 per cent, greater than the weekly carnings of a weaver in England. Hon, Jonathan Charce, member of Comress from Rhode Is and, who, as sole or Joint proprietor of several establishments, is largely engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods, states that the Massachusetts were of cotton goods, states that the manufacture of cotton goods are about 62 yer cent, greater in the United States than in England, and that the average carnings of the more highly skilled laborers in the cotton mills of the United States exceed these of similar laborers in Rapland in a much higher degree. Mr. Chace aliaply controverts the materiaent recently made by Mr. Carroll D. Wright as to the comparative weekly carnings of a Massachusetts weaver and of a weaver in England. Mr. William C. Wyczoff, secretary of the Silk Association of America, estimates that the average wages paid in the manufacture of silk goods in the United States are about 100 per cent, greater than in England.

Mr. Nimmo declares that in view of the inadequacy of information in regard to wages actually paid, and in regard to the differences in the conditions under which labor is employed in different countries, he does not deem it proper for him at the present time to express, upon the authority of insollier, my opinion as to the veneral question of the relative rates of wages paid for labor in different countries, he says that, "under the most favorable countries, he says that for labor in the United States and the favorable countries."

In conclusion to says: "While it has been impossible at the present time to com

desired. Be will visit the District Comoffice to-day and take formal charge of his office, but will only remain here a few days and then proceed to Chicago, where he will turn over the work on the improvements now under his charge of the officer designated to relieve him. Major Lydecker, as aircealy stated in these col-mus, is a son of Mr. Lydecker, who served under President Authur in the New York custom-house, and outle a young man yet.

President Aithur in the New York custom-house, and quite a young man yet,

BEING ONLY THERTY-NINE YEARS OLD.

While stationed out West he married an attractive Detroit lady in 1869, who, with a little daughter, now about eight year old, is still at New York. It is not yet known whether Mojor Lydecker will bring his family on here or prefers to await the close of the hot summer season before doing so. In personal appearance Major Lydecker is quite a fino-looking, well, though rather sparsely-built gentleman of medium height, who the the beam at 150 to 160 pounds, with brown hair and a well-proportioned face, ornamented with a sandy moustache. For many years past he has been on most intimate terms with Secretary of War Lincoln, with whom its cultivated a warm personal friendship at Chicago, where Major Lydecker served some seven or eight years upon General-Sheridan's staff. The new Commissioner will find the best classes of our people ready to accord him a most hearty welcome in our midst, and it is the general wish that his coming may angur good for both the new official and the city, the interests of which will hereafter be entrusted to his capable hands.

Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy. The President has appointed the following Board Visitors to attend the annual examination of the Naval Academy on the lat of June next: Comthe Naval Academy on the lat of June next: Com-modore S. R. Franklin and Captain P. C. Johnson, U. S. N.; N. M. Hubbard, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; William A. Courteney, Charleston, S. C.; General Asron F. Stevens, Nashua, N. H., and Charles Wairous, New York. The President of the Senate has appointed Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts, and Senator Jones, of Florida, to represent the Senate. No one has yet been selected from the House of Representatives,

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

JOHN L. GILL, of Columbus, is domiciled at the Eb

JAMES E. WHITE of Chicago, is a guest at the Na-Willard's.
HON, G. D. CARNDEN, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is at

DR. J. S. PROUT, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a guest at MR. AND MRS. JOHN GIRR, of Brooklyn, have par C. M. RASSOM, a prominent citizen of the Hub. is

REPESSENTATIVE GEORGE R. DAVIS, of Chicago, sturned to the city last night.

JUDGE WILLIAM FULLERTON, the celebrated New York advocate, is at the Artington.
S. F. Tavkon, of Boston, and John C. Bullist, of Philadelphia, are located at Wormley's.

DAVID Ferguson, of the City of Mexico, and Elisha

iray, of Chicago, are stopping at the Illags.

JOHN H, FLAGO, of New York, and I. Swan, of condon, England, are quartered at the Riggs. JOHN L. MARONY, of Philadelphia, and G. W. Cottrill, of New York, are domiciled at Willard's. SILAS M. STILLWHILL, of New York, and E. D. C.

THOMAS LOWBEY, of Minneapolls, Minn., and B. C.

the Ebbitt.

GENERAL JEROME B. ROBERTSON, of Waco, Texas, is an independent candidate for Governor of Texas. He commanded Hood's Texas Brigade, and was afterward in charge of the lumigration bureau of Texas. Colonical General Haycock, at Pine Buff, Ark., is in Weshington for a few days at the National Hotel. Colonic Haycock is a well-known. Republican leader, having been sensitor from Jefferson County, and his name will be very prominent before the Republican convention as a candidate for Governor.

IRELAND'S WOES.

THE COMING REPRESSION BILL

What is Said of the Harsh Measure-Earl Spence Makes a Speech-Movements of the Leaders -The Theory of the Assunium tion-Some Irish Notes.

Duntay, May 12.-Earl Spencer, replying to a deputation of the Dublin Chamber of Commerciand the Belfast Corporation, after depicting the tragic end and cutogizing the personal attributes of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Bucke and assuring those present that the authorities would do their utmost to discover the assassing, said that the government would endeavor to deal liberally with questions which, like arrears of rent, were retarding the restoration of order in Ireland. He carnestly appealed to all classes to support the

carnestly appealed to all classes to support the government. He read a letter written by Lady Frederick Cavendish, in which she says:

"I would never grudge the sacrifice of my darling's life if it only leads to putting down the frightful spirit of evil in Iroland. He himself would never have grudged it if thereby death could do more than life." In conclusion Earl Spencer said; "Bugland is determined to do justice to Iroland with a devotion equal to, though not surpassing, that so tragically cut short. Then from the darkest night there may arise a bright from the darkest night there may arise a bright

The Full-Mall Gazette, concluding an article on the repression bill, in which it accepts some parts but protests against other clauses, says: "Pate

the repression bill, in which it accepts some parts but protests against other claubes, asys. "Pate seems to be preparing all that is worst for England and Ireland."

The Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, declares that the bill is one of the most tyrannical enactments of modern times, and that it is perimps the ferest coercion act ever proposed for Ireland. The champions of liberty since the assumption less sauding as year to be seen helpless. It will be their duly to withstand the bill though they may be defeated. In his remarks in the House of Commons last night on the repression bill Mr. Dillon, referring to last Enturday's murder, said for the first time Irish annuals were stained with such assumingtion. No Englishman felt the hunditation store than history, but on Mr. Forster. If the government sent another man to Iroland to carry out a measure similar to that under which Mr. Forster acted, such an accursed act would again stilly the page of history. Mr. Healy said the bil aimed at giving hanging powers to three judges on any evidence that could be tunned upon that the extense penalty on summary conviction by magistrates would no six months, imprisonment. As to whether the bill would be respective, he said that any crime cummitted, and which should be brought to justice would come under its operations. Mr. Cowan, Englishmenber for Newcastleon-Tyne, said the bill virtually amounted to one clause, placing the lives, liberty, and property of the Irish people in the hands of Lard Sponcer.

The London Gobe prints the following prominently: "We have reason to believe that the whole of the prayisions of the new coercion bill were recommended by Mr. Forster, previous to his resignation of the Irish their property of the lives placing the lives, liberty, and property of the Irish people in the hands of Lard Sponcer.

The London Gobe prints the following prominently: "We have reason to believe that the whole of the prayisions of the new coercion bill will probably force air. Parnell and his friends to retire from public

In the House of Commons.

London, May 12.—In the House of Commons is evening Mr. Gladstone stated that he boged jurisduce the arrears bill on Monday. On the cond reading of the repression bill, Mr. F. H. Donnell will move that the prevalence of outgoing and disaffection in Ireland is largely due to curifust eviction of 40,000 people, who will be unjust eviction of 40,000 people, who will be theire exasperated by the new act of repression.

The Krish-American Theory.

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London, May 12.—A dispatch to the Thats from Dublin saisor that the police and people are beginning to discredit the theory that Irish-Americans were imported to commit the murder of Lord Freierick Cavendish and Nr. Burke. This leads further to the deduction that some riband lodge was implicated in the crime. The great hope is that the reward offered will induce some member to become an informer. One of the knives sold by from mongers of Bublin to some suspicious-locking persons on Saturday was fully capable of inflicting the wounds sustained by the victims. The knife was purchased shortly before one o'clock p. m. A discharged soldier, named Allen, who arrived in Millstreet from Dublin last evening, has been arrested on suspicion.

**Movements of the Leaders.* Movements of the Leaders.

John Rutzler, of Brooklyn, Ned Waiker, Alice
Pilling, Bertha Crockett, Suste and Elia Riley,
Mattle Edmonston, Ada and Carrie Maddox, Harry
Harding, Moses Rich, Estelle and Harry Herren,
Deisey and Frank Lasier, Mattle Dunn, Walter
Maddox, Fred Walker, and Eddie Riley.

The A.F. F. Club, a juvenile organization, composed of children residence of Mr. M. A. Dillon, No.
50 B street northeast, last night. A varied and
attractive programme was effectively rendered by
Bessie, Jessie, and Buddie Dillon, Kaile Clark,
Lulu Hellen, and others. The enterainment was
given under the supervision of Miss Meggie Lammond, and the thorough enjoyment experienced
by all attested how competent was her manage.

Naugle was confronted last evening with the canal-beatmen whom he had described as the men who had offered him also to assist in the as-resentation. After investigation the police con-cluded that his whole story is a flurication. It is stared that Naugle's brother is undergoing servi-

seasmann. After investigation the police concluded that his whole story is a fabrication. It is stated that Naugle's brother is undergoing servitude for shooting a landlord at Longtord. Naugle was decained on suspicion of stealing cattle. The police are confident that they have received important additional information.

In the face of the recent improvement in the country the public iceling is that the extreme measure of repression introduced in the House of Commons is unjustifiable.

Mr. Thomas Power O'Connor, member of Parliament for Galway, has arrived at Queenstown, on his return from the United States. He will proceed to Dublin.

A suspicious-looking canister was discovered outside of the Lord Mayor's mansion in London at half-past nine o'clock last night. It will be examined early this morning.

The man supposed to be an American who was arrested at Belfast Thursday on suspicion of tering concerned in the nurders in bublin, on Saturnay evening, has been remanded for a week. His name is Forpast Walker.

A man named Joseph Corvin has been arrested the car which took the murderers to Phomist Park.

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The London News says it is probable that Mr. Gladstone will shortly resign the Chancellorship of the Exchequer.

The desective force in Dublin has been increased. Parsengers for and from America are closely watched. Yesterday a passenger was arrested whose movements were suspicious, but he was subsequently released. Several English detectives have sailed for New York.

The St. James Guedte says the man Nangle stated at Southport that the man who offered him money to assist in the murders were canal-boat men. He that paper. Mr. Palmer, who has acted as volunteer detec-

vent of his being claimed by the Russian or Gur-aan police.

The canister found at the Mansion. House last ight was suspended by a braws hook to the railing a front of the building. Attached to it was a ighted hase, which was extinquiched by a police-nan. The hase was made of rag, so know the par-titine, and was inserted in a hole in the box. The box is believed to be full of gunpowder, of which templis strongly. It is tweive luches long and ig inches in diameter. The police around the dansion House and other city buildings have been

Mansion House and other city buildings have been doubled, and many reserve policemen have been called out for extra duty.

A man named James McGrath has been arrested at Shrewsbury, and remaided on susplicion of being cole-rised in the assinations.

A man named Ryan, a native of Waterford, who returned a year ago from America, has been arrested at Dangarvan on susplicion of complleity in the assassinations.

The preparations of the National Jockey Club or their spring meeting, which commences on Tuesday next, show the energy and determinate the same the state of the members, while the large number of hor that are already on the ground fully insure t most exciting sport. Among some of the received may be mentioned to string of eight of Mr. P. H. Duffy, of New Yor Colonel. Busyerify, strike for the property of the property and the property of the property and the property of the propert sock that his arrived may be defined as a considering of eight of Mr. P. H. Duffy, of New York Dolonel Dozweil's stable of six, of Vignila; C Littlefield, of New York, with his stud of eight and Mr. Collagier, of New York, who has eight Mr. Jennings, of Maryland, with arrive to-day with eight, and others will arrive with every trail from now up to the day of opening.

The Morey Letter.
Mr. John I. Davenport, of New York, had his attention called last night to published reports to the effect that his visit to Washington and Comberland, Md., was caused by business which would

THE ARIZONA INDIAN TROUBLES.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: PRESCOTS, ARIZ., May 2.—When the Indian outbreak occurred last year in this Territory the war was of short duration, because winter was approaching and the noble red men had sense nough to know that it was far easier to live on a eservation with Uncle Sam to feed and clothe hem than to seek a precarious subsistence i

Mexico, on cattle stolen from the Mexicans, and consequently they returned in all humbleness, and obtained forgiveness and rations from their good friend Tiffiny at the San Carlos Reservation, and just here I wish to

EXPLAIN TO YOUR READERS

occurred four days afterward.

FEDFLE IN THE EAST HAVE
but a faint idea of the trouble the military has in
pursuing these manauders after a break is made.
I have already faintly described the country of
Southeastern Arizona and you can imagine the
difficulties the soldiers have to encounter in pursuing the Indians. There are no roads, and the
soldiers must pick out a path through mountains,
deflies, and dry canyons, sometimes going hair a
day without water. If the Indians find themselves
pursued they destroy any springs or wells on the
route taken. If closely pressed

and hiding behind rocks, rest their guns and fire with deadly precision on their pursuers. The Indians are hardy and well-wreed in anon pastiness as running up mountain-sides, and it is almost improvable to see one long enough to "draw a bead" on him. Is it to be wondered at therefore, that so few are killed by the soldlers? It would seem, then, that the only manner of treating these "wards of the Nation" is as suggested by Secretary Teller, of the Interior Department, viz., disarm them completely. If there is no game to be also, what do they need guns for? The Government feeds them and clothes them, and they certainly need no murderous weapons.

Will bless the day when every Indian is out of the Territory and into the Indian Territory, where other Indians will compet them to behave them selves. General Wilcox has handled his meager forces in this department in an admirable manner, and the officers and soldlers in pursuit of the nurderous savages have done well-as well as was possible. The effects who are in command of the workannals of this Republic to have any one phage them with either incompetency or cowardee.

CHARLESS DARWIN.

CHARLES DARWIN. Memorial Services at the National Mu-

seum-Interesting Addresses. The lecture room of the National Museum was filled last night to its utmost capacity, it being the regular meeting of the Biological society devoted regular meeting of the Biological Society devoted to memorial exercises in honor of the late Charles Darwin. The number of ladies present were conspicuous, fully one-half of the audience being of the gentler sex. The president of the Biological Society, Professor Theodore Offi, announced that this was the regular monthly meeting of the Society, and that at the last macting it was determined to devote this to the memory of the eminent sevent, Charles Darwin. He then delivered an introductory address, referring to Darwin's great labors and the achievements he had wrought in the danse of science, Mr. William H. Dall followed with a biographical SERTCH OF THE DECRARED SCIENTIST.

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In closing he said that Darwin was laid in Westminster Abber, near the remains of Sir Igaac Newton, followed to his last resuling place by dignatures of church and state, and the regrets of the entire scientific world. Mr. John W. Powell, in treating of "The Philosophic Bearings of Darwintsm," said that to Darwin belonged the honor of demonstrating the requences of biologic science, which had only been dutaly foreshadowed before his time. He was also the founder of what may be called the "working hypothesis," which succeeded what was known as the inductive method. Mr. C. V. killey read a paper on Darwin's entrinoliscovery that

PLANTS AISORB AND AISOLUTELY DIGEST PLANTS ABSORD AND ARSOLUTELY DIGEST and matter for food. Darwings in proved a new power for working entymologists. "Darwin as a Botanist" was the title of Mr. Lester F. Ward's paper. Mr. Ward said. Barwin, so to speak, animated the vegetable world and showed that plants had locemotion and moved in search of conditions for favorable developments. "We mourn his death," said the speaker, "but rejoice that he lived to finish his other work, by which his name will go down to pesterity with the authorship of "The Descent of Man — The Power of Movement in Plants." Mr. Frank Baker read a paper on "Darwin on Emotional Expression," and Mr. Freierick W. True said a few words about Darwins flarery labors, more especially his "Original Function." A very fine portrait of Darwin, by the state had be to the words as the contract but the Mr. Mershwan were severed.

TO THE NORTH POLE. The next Expedition to the Artie Re

gious-Who Should Go. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN suggests the following at as proper persons to be assigned to duty on the next vessel sent out on an expedition to the North Pole: tummas nickel, commander: H. L. Morey navigator: Whitelaw Reid, chief cook; Mara

Halstead, ass-tronimer; Joe. Medill, deaf Harist corge William Curtis, milliner: Carl Schurg planist: Captain Howgate, pursor: "Keeley's Motor," engineer; C. A. Dana, collectorat the Pole; Isaac Wayne MacVeegh, custodian of the slushmeket; Oscar Wilde, florist; Jimmy Husted, ster adder explorer; Bill Le Duc, betanist and bugologist; J. R. Shipherd, fertilizing guanist; R. B. layes, in charge of the spirit room: Dr. Mar Valker, surgeon; Belva A. Lockwood, ju-Tilden, cooper; A. B. Elliott, professor of English literature; Rev. DeWitt Talmage, chaplain.

It is said that every time Jumbo takes his foot out of the mud it looks as though somebody had been tigging a ceilar.

She was beautiful. He saked her to have him. She

the beautiful's no.

It is against the law to take from any stream trout less than the index in length. This expisites a good many tough fish stories.—Lovels (Vities. A St. Louis woman gave her arm to a street cor

ner masier, took him to where her husband was, and the husband wore out the floor with him. A supposed dead man suddenly turned up in St. Louis just as the heirs were getting ready to distrib the estate. They were so glad to see him.

Two drinks a day, remarks an exchange, will sup-ly a family with flour. This, of course, refers to the atoon-keeper's family.—Syrucuse Herald. A banquet will be given to Governor Hamilton, of Haryland, in Italiunore, on the 16th instant, at which sovers will be laid for two hundred guests. Had Jay Gould exhibited that \$50,00,000 before he

AT THE CAPITOL.

WORK OF THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES

The Contested Election Cases-Texas Boundary-War Claims-French and American Claims unded Spirits Bill-Coinage The Genera Award.

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something concerning this same reservation. It is
situated in the southeast corner of Arisona Torritory and contains as many square miles as the
State of New Jersey—maybe more. The land is not
adapted to the cultivation of cereals or even
gramma grass. It fact it is a complete desert interspersed with mountains, and excepting the
cor as signifies nothing in the shape of a tree can
be seen except occasionally a few stunion meschal
in the canyons. Water is very searce, occasionilly a spring, rarely a running stream, and somesiling a stank, which is a custor is some times a tank, which is a costor is some times for the same purpose for the current fiscal
in the rocks, and which has for ages held the
rains which full occasionally. The mountains
are high peaks, with rugged sides utterly devoid
of vegetation, and which beom uppeale, gloomy,
and desolate.

No game found there is a custor is seen in the language value
in the care the mountains. Occasionally a large yellow
lizzerd is seen resembling an alligator, which is
called the "Gila monster" by old Artssmins,
Venomous rattlesmakes hiss and whirl in the
deep canyons and garges, and certipedes and
sorpious and tarantulas abound. No gentle antelopes or deer can be found, and nature was evidently in a splicful mood when this part of the
carth was made. On this reservation there are
several hundred indistan, who, notwithstanding
the best guns and plong of animunition. Here

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the The House Committee on Appropriations com-pleted the annual pension appropriation bill yes-terday, and directed Representative O'Neill, of

and complete absence of game, are all armed with the best guns and plony of ammunition. Here was brought a lot of Indians who ought to have been shot for their murderous conduct has year, and the same that General Wilcox recommended sent to the Dry Tortigas, but whom the spent, Mr. Tiffany, begged off and asked that they be sent to this receivation. These are the same includes which are now on the war-path; in fact, they are led by "Jerentimo," who is second only in fevocity to the red dend, Victoria. When these Indians attempt to leave the reservation, who is a second only in fevocity to the red dend, Victoria. When these Indians attempt to leave the reservation, who is a second only in the continuous and the agency in April Mr. T. assured him that all was scene and that no danger was to be appricable when the sense of an indian outbreak, which actually occurred four days afterward.

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The Senate Finance Committee yesterday mornferring it to Senators Morrill and Bayard as a subcommittee to prepare a substitute which will not
permit the indefatte retention of spirits in bond,
but will provide for a maximum bonded period of
five years. The substitute is also to provide
that bonds shall be given for the full amount of
the tax, and will extend the proposed benefits to
spirits made from full, such as apple or grape
brandles. It will insidermore provide that the allowances for leakage shall not extend beyond
three gallons. The action of the committee in
proposing these important changes in the provisions of the Home bill is understood to have been
unanimous. The substitute is expected to be
ready for detailed consideration and final action
at the regular meeting of the committee next
Tuesday.

The House Committee on the Judiciary directed, a subcommittee to prepare a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to consist of one of more persons, to be appointed by the President, if meet a like commission, to be appointed by the Siste of Texas, for the purpose of settling the quastion now if dispute in regard to the both dary line of the State, and providing further that the report of the commission shall not be final until ratified by Congress. The committee also considered, without final action, Representative Hobinson's bill in relation to land patents in the Virginia military district of Ohio.

The House Committee on Elections yesterday heard argument in the contested election case of Strobach vs. Herbert, from the Second District of Alabams. Mr. Robert G. Ingersoll appeared for the contestant. Hembers of the committee tay that he made the most powerful argument presented to the committee this session and shower conclusively that Strobach was elected over Herbert by 1,148 votes.

The House Committee on War Claims agreed to report to the House committee on War Claims agreed to report to the House favorably upon the claim of The House Committee on the Judiciary directed.

report to the House favorably upon the claim of Sarah and Agnes W. Hills involving \$8,000; also upon the claims of clitzens of Marion County, Tenn., involving \$12,000. The committee agreed to recommend that the claim of Agnes and Juliat A. Nutt for \$100,000 be referred to the Quartermassiter-General for adjudication. The leading marine underwriters of Beston have signed a memorial to Congress saking that the dis-

tribution of the Geneva award money now in the Treasury be left to a United States court, giving such court full jurisdiction to hear any and all claimants to said funds, and to decide who is legally entitled thereto, with the right to appeal to the Supreme Court. The riverand harbor appropriation bill has been completed by the House Committee on Commerce, and will probably be reported to the House to-day

The average amount appropriated by the bill for the improvement of rivers and harbors (exclusive of the amount appropriated for the Mississippi and Missouri kivers) is about \$10,500,000. The Prench and American Claims Commissions met yesterday. Awards were made in the follow-

met yes'erday. Awards were mede in the follow-ing cases: Ambroise Rosse vs. the United Stater, 2000, with interest teem June 15, 1833, and Yoss F. Conton vs. the United States, 2750, with interest from April 15, 1850. The resolution prepared by Mr. Smith, of the subcommittee on Banking and Currency, in the House, relating to the limiting of the coinage of silver dollars, will be presented to-day in the House if it can be reached.

THE President has recognized Tommaso Ratto as Consular Agent of Raly at Galveston, Texas. SUPERVISING ARCHITECT HILL has decided to advertise for proposals for sites for the new public buildings at Denver, Col., and at Minneapolis. Minu.

The Compireller of the Currency has authorized the Farmers' National Dank of Springfield, Iil., to commence bushess with a capital of \$150,000, and the Traders' National Sunk of Fort Worth, Texas, with a capital of \$122,000.

with a capital of \$125,000.

A serrivor for the paidon of Sergeant Mason signed by 3,000 employes of the fulfinore and Ohio and Northern Central Railright Companies and large manufacturing houses in Baltimore, was presented to the President yesterday. THE Spanish-American Claims Commission met yesterday, and disposed of a number of hypotenic cases. In the Masclus case it was decided that the commission had no jurisdiction to set aside the award. The Buzzi case was not taken up for con-sideration.

sideration.

The President is somewhat embarrassed in the selection of the Utah Commission from the fact that, while the bill creating the commission provides for the smooth of compensation to be allowed its members, no appropriation has yet been made out of which they could be paid.

Ar the close of business yesterday United States called bonds had been redeemed at the Treasury as follows: Under the 165th call, \$19.768,460; nucler the 196th call, \$19.564,579; under the 197th call, \$17.647,250; under the 168th call, \$17.647,250; under the 16

Spengrary Changles has notified all the clocks of the Navy Department on the temporary rolls, about eighty in number, that their services will have to be dispensed with on or below the lat of June, because of the want of funds to pay them, unless a deficiency appropriation for their benefit is made by Congress.

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SECHETARY FREILINGHUYSEN RECEIVED VESTERIAPS a teleparent from W. Craimer, the charge d'affish es of the United states at Herne, announcing the appointment of Colonel Frey & Minister from Switzerland to the United States. The Secretary of State replied that the President Larried with great satisfaction of the appointment of Colonel Frey and the catablishment of complete reciprocal diplomatic relations with the Swisz regulatio.

CUNTRACTS for furnishing marble mantels for the north wing of the State. War and Navy Departments building have been awarded as follows: Charles E. Hall & Co., of Boston, for markels of Beigian Riack, Gleiss Fails Stack, Tennissee, Stenna (Italian), and Knoaville marbles; As Klater, of New York, for mantels of Human Computer of New York, for mantels of Human Caraman (Italian) marbles. As Italian of New York, for mantels of Human Caraman (Italian) marbles of Human Carama efused. Then he went home and wrote a poem or

for mantels of little Turquin (Italian) marble.

At the cabinet meeting yesterday the case of sergeant Mason was considered with a view to his pardon, but no conclusion was reached as the President is not quite ready to not yet. The tariff-commission bill was also discussed asdleid ever till the next meeting when it is expected the composition of the commission will be determined upon. The business before the Spanish Amssican Claims Commission was also informally discussed,

Maryland, in Bultimore, on the lith instant, at which covers will be hald for two hundred guests.

Had Jay Gould exhibited that \$53,00,000 before he engaged in the newspaper business, it might have been the source of some surprise.—old City Derrick.

The report that the late Jesse James' first step in crime was to umpire a professional base-hall match is ovidently a base fabrication. It is wicked to slander the dead.

A San Francisco man has been arrested for descripting a widow. While his crime is to be abhorred, it must be admitted that his genius commands admirration.—Busins Past.

A homely but sensible Philadelphia girl, who never wore a big hat at the theorer, has been married three times, and en each occasion married rich.—Philadelphia News.

Printers stand second on the list, in point of numbers, in the New York insane asylungs. Persons who write for publication should endayor to improve their chirography.—Oil City Derrick.